

# RUSTLER PICKLE DISH.

Miss Blewbludd (proudly)—My grandfather was a Virginia Tey-four.

Newby—Indeed! Well, to be equally candid, mine was a Jersey City butcher.

Twice during the year man feels the need of rest—once just before his vacation and again immediately after.

"Say, young feller, you want the earth, don't you?" "No, I don't; I just heard it's three-fourths water."

An old lady of Salina, Kan., began her prayer by saying: "O Lord, Thou hast probably read in the morning newspapers how Thy day was desecrated yesterday."

"How habits cling to a man," said Mr. Sniff. "I hired an old ex-barber to trim my lawn, the other day and he asked me if I would have it shampooed also."

F. Parmenter Pyne, '91: "This talk about college graduates not being able to cope with the stern realities of life is all bosh. Why, two of our men are street car conductors, one is a letter carrier, and I could name lots of other cases, too."

"Uncle Rastus," said the Judge, severely, "how did you get those chickens?"

"Judge," cried the prisoner, "yo' wouldn't have me gib up mah trade secret, would yo', Judge?"

Small boy—Mother's sick this mornin', an' she sent this note.

Doctor (reading note)—"Please come at once, Doctor, as I have a bad spell of dispepsia." Well, yes, I should say she had—a very bad spell. John, bring the buggy round right away.

Foster's reputation as a weather prophet has grown so great that as he made his prediction of a hard winter and an early cold wave from the north-west, the geese immediately packed their little grips and began to fly south. For over two weeks now, the flight has continued.

Young Mr. Fitts—"What in the world did you mean by sending an express wagon to meet me when I came from my fishing-trip? How many carloads of fish do you expect a man to catch in one day?"

Mrs. Fitts—"I—I wasn't thinking about the fish. I did not know whether you would be able to walk home."

Brown—Lord Roebuck, allow me to introduce to you Mr. Robinson, one of New York's best-known imitators of the British nobility.

Robinson—Mr. Brown, you shall answer to me for this!

Lord Roebuck—And after that I should like to call Mr. Brown out myself.

Husband—"When the tailor comes for that suit of mine to be mended, I want you to let him have it."

Wife—"But I should think you would let me mend them. It is so much cheaper."

Husband—"No, it isn't. The last time you mended my clothes it cost me \$50 for a new dress for you."

Editor—"That young Mr. Colgrad we took on as a reporter is going to make a hustler."

Assistant—"Has he distinguished himself already?"

Editor—"I sent him out to get interviews with some Indians; he couldn't find any, but he brought a mighty interesting talk with a feather-duster man."

A vulgar little human insect who calls himself Sam Jones, and who really does not deserve this free advertisement, remarks, "A man isn't considered much of a sinner in this country if he pays his bills and wears good clothes." Then little Jones goes on to condemn that man. We will point out to Mr. Jones that to pay one's bills and wear good clothes is to attend to one's business, and the quicker that funny little peddler of immortal salvation at ten cents a soul falls to imitating the men whom he criticizes the sooner we shall be rid of a nuisance.

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